End of a Long Effort at Journalism Not Very Far Off.

WORLD-HERALD ON ITS LAST LEGS

Bankrupt Concern About to Become a Side Show of the Council Bluffs Nonparell and the Official Organ of the Dervishes.

Omaha is in a fair way to witness something in the nature of a revolution in newspaper circles ere many days.

During the past eighteen months the ghost has not walked with any degree of regularity in the World-Herald office. In fact, during the past six months, the ghost has seldom, if ever, walked. The employes of the concern have been receiving their pay in chips and whetstones, with now and then an order on some store carrying an advertisement. Money has been an unknown quantity about the office. Drafts have been dishonored, while paper, telegraph and stock bills have remained unpaid for months at a time.

The numerous changes in the personnel of the staff have not been due to the fact that the work of the men has been unsatisfactory, but that they have objected to working without any prospect of pay in sight. The men who have left the employ of the World-Herald during the past few months-and their number is by no means small-have almost every one of them long bills for services still unpaid which they would be willing to dis-count liberally for cash.

Last fall, when the political campaign was on, a deal was nearly consummated for the sale or lease of the paper, first to a syndicate of democrats, and then to a syndicate of republicans. All these negotiations fell through and finally Congressman Bryan was invelgled into buying a small block of World-Herald stock, with the proceeds of which the insolvent concern succeeded in paying the first year's rental of a battery of typesetting

That alone did not relieve the pressure of the creditors perceptibly, and before election day was reached it was forced by the desperate straits into which it had failen to sell the editorial columns to the tattooed candidate

Thus the precarious existence was dragged Thus the precarious existence was dragged at Philadelphia in 18 along until now, when the concern is in about the same plight as was the defunct Omaha Republican just before it turned up its toes. To get from under the load with a semblance of respectability, the chief proprietor, who sunk several hundred thousand dollars in the vantura has it is currently reported cap. venture, has, it is currently reported, con-cluded arrangements for withdrawing from the field and turning over the plant to the backers of the rejuvenated Council Bluffs Nonpareil, which within the past few years, has gone through various stages of bank-ruptey, and which has finally passed into the hands of Banker Harte of Council Bluffs, one of the chief creditors of the concern, who placed Victor Bender in charge of the busi-ness management, turning the editorial management over to Robert Peattle, formerly of

the World-Herald. Within the past week the plans for the evolution by which the World-Herald is to drop out of sight have matured. The Non-parell has opened a branch office on this side of the river and the editorial management has been given to Carl Smith of the World-Harald. A staff of five local men has been organized, and the promise of high salaries and permanent employment has been made. Since the opening of this Omaha branch last Monday copies of the Nonpareil have been delivered to the subscribers of the World-Herald in this city free of charge, in order to prepare them for the impending

chapse in proprietorship, policy and politics.
papped out for the triple
monstrosity is said to be
qual its used ear. The World-Herald is to tusting mong ount to opposition to the endorse-bus mid mong ount to opposition to the endorse-bus mid mong ount token ticket by the democrate If the democrats nominate a straight ticket the World-Herald is to remain in line in favor of this ticket until after the election. If the democrats endorse the citizens' ticket then the World-Herald is to turn clean the dervish ticket and use the Nonparell as an auxiliary for morning subscribers until the consolidation is effected. In any event the passing of the World-Herald as a democratic organ is in progress.

SPECIALS.

CUT THIS OUT.

The Missouri Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets at very low rates for the follow-KANSAS CITY.

Half rates from September 30th to October 6th, limited for return October 7th. ST. LOUIS, MO. Haif rates from Oct b r 5th to October 11th

limited for return October 14th

Imited for return October 14th,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
One and one-third fare on October 1st, 3rd,
8th, 10th, 15th and 17th, limited for return
five days from date of sale.
ATLANTA, GA.

Very low rates for round trip. Tickets on sale until December 15th; limited for return January 7th, 1896. For further information, time tables, maps, etc., address or call at company's office, N. E. corner 13th and Farnam, or depct, 15th and Webster streets.

Omaba, Neb.
THOS. F. GODFREY, P. & T. A.
J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.

Schneffer Will Ask a Rehearing. John W. Schaeffer, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for robbing a grave in February, 1893, in Iowa, and whose sentence was Wednesday affirmed by the supreme court of that state, has been in the local weather bureau service for almost a year. He could not be seen at his residence, 1810 Davenport street, this city, last night. Mrs. Schaeffer said she thought her husband was at the weather bureau, but he

could not be found there.

Mrs. Schaeffer, in speaking of the decision of the supreme court, said a motion for a rehearing would probably be made. Schaeffer received a letter from his lawyers in Iowa some time since, saying that if the supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower court such motion would be made.

Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Vrooman. A church social and reception was given last evening in the parlors of the First Congregational church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Vrooman of Boston. Mr. Vrooman has been occupying the pulpit of the church for several Sundays past and preaches again next Sunday. In order that he might make the personal acquaintance of the members of the congregation and their friends this social was hastily arranged. There was an extraordinarily large attendance, quite a number being per-sons outside of the church, who came to testify their appreciation of the visitor's work. Light refreshments were served.

Will Make Policemen Firemen. The Fire and Police commission held a special meeting last night, with all of the members present, the purpose being to discuss the proposition of extra drivers for hose companies 4, 5 and 10. The members were unanimously in favor of extra drivers for the three companies, and at 10:30 o'clock this morning thay will try and select the men from the eighteen special police officers. The men have been notified to be in attendance upon the board that they may be examined as to their qualifications for the positions.

hot, the month was extremely dry. Only nine-tenths of an inch of water fell, whereas the normal average for this mounth since. In 1882 and 1888 less water fell, but these are the only two years in twenty-five where the precipitation was less than in 1895. During the month there was a total wind movement of 6,825 miles, the most violent wind being on the 22d (Thursday of fair week), when the breeze from the south attained a maximum velocity of thirty-six miles an hour. The Fire and Police commission held

Orehard Homes.

Seventh Orchard Homes, party leaves Omaha for Orchard Homes on Saturday, October 5. Now is the time to see the heautiful Orchard Homes region. Apply for all information to George W. Ames, general agent, 1617 Farnam street, Omaha.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Homeseckers' Excursions. October 8 and 22-south, southwest and rest. Just about half rates. Call at 1324 Farnam street and get full in formation, or write to J. Francis, G. P. A.,

Welcome Ball. Given by Omaha lodge No. 5 in honor of delegates to the second annual national convention of the Switchmen's Union of North America, Creighton hall, corner of Fifteenth and Harney streets, Monday evening. October 14, 1895. Tickets admitting gentleman and ladies, 50 cents.

Omaha, Neb.

READY TO DROP THE MASK TWENTIETH ANNUAL CONFERENCE. Ministers and Laymen of the Afre

Methodist Church in Session.

The twentieth annual conference of the erday morning at the church building, corner Eighteenth and Webster streets. There were sixty ministers present, representing the different parishes in the district which comprises Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska. A. Handy of Kansas City, after which, in a short speech, he thanked the ministers of the church for being present in such large numbers. He said that he had been living in this western district for over a year, that he had visited many of the pastors and their churches throughout this state and Kansas and found them all in a prosperous condition. The present conference was for the transaction of the yearly business, and he hoped that all appointments and business transacted

electing of the various committees on finance Among the prominent ministers of the church present are Rev. P. A. Hubbard, presiding elder for Colorado: J. Frank Mc-Donald of Macon, presiding elder of the Columbia district of the North Maryland conference; Rev. C. W. Preston of St. Paul chapel, St. Louis; Rev. J. H. Watson of Nebraska City, recording sacratary of the conbraska City, recording secretary of the con ference; Rev. H. B. Parks, pastor of Allen chapel, Kansas City; Rev. J. C. Embry of Philadelphia, manager of the book depart-ment and editor of the Christian Recorder; Rev. George W. Gaines of Chicago, F. Jesse Peck of St. Joseph, Mo., and Rev. Bishop

James A. Handy.

Bishop Handy is one of the most prominent members of the Afro-Methodist church in sess but af 1826 and has been a member of the church passed. for forty-three years and an ordained min-ister for thirty-five years. He is at the present time one of the oldest living members of the church. He has occupied many in its defense. After some debate, in which important positions in the denomination, namely, that of foreign missionaries' secreticipant, the report was referred to the comnamely, that of foreign missionaries' secre-tary, with stations at Liberia, Africa, Hayti and Bermuda. He has also occupied the position of financial secretary to the same society while at Battimore, Md. He has had charge of churches at various times at Washington, D. C., Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Portsmouth, Va., and New Orleans. He was elected bishop of the Afro-Methodist church at the conference held at Philadelphia in 1892, and is one of nine

The bishop reports the churches of this district in a very prosperous condition. There are 203 ministers and 235 churches. Many of the ministers in the western part of the district are circuit riders and have in some instances as many as three parishes over which they preside. Enthusiasm in the cause of their religion, the bishop says, is unbounded, and the membership of the church is on the increase throughout this district, and, in fact, all over the world. An educational department has become one of the principal features of the colored Methodists in the last few years, and this branch in many of the smaller parishes has been well

patronized. Rev. Mr. Stephenson and Dr. Ricketts delivered addresses of welcome to the delegates to the conference last evening and several other prominent ministers will address them during their stay in the city, although the program of speakers has not yet been arranged. The present conference will last till next Tuesday and will hold sessions from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 8 to 9:30 in

IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

Progress in the Trial of Justice Edgerton for Embezzlement. The case against Charles Edgerton, the portly justice of the peace, which is now being tried in the criminal section of the district court, is being fought largely on technicalities, and it is understood that the defense will continue the same course throughout the trial. Edgerton is charged with embezzling \$100 while he was holding office. Stuben, the complaining witness, had a ase before Justice Edgerton, in the cours of which he turned over to the court almost \$200. At the conclusion of the trial Edgerton failed to return the money and Stuben has been able to obtain only a small portion of it. Civil proceedings were begun before Judge Keysor to recover the money and an order was issued by the court, commanding Edgerton to turn it over. Edgerton, however, still neglected to do so, and finally a criminal action was started. Edgerton was arrested, charged with embezzlement, and was bound over to the district court. Finally he

was indicted by the grand jury. It is on the indictment that he is being tried.

The first objection made was that the in-dictment did not specify the circumstances under which the embezzlement occurred. It being held that as Edgerton did not em-bezzle public moneys, but the money of an in-dividual. This objection was overruled by

Wednesday afternoon another objection was made to the introduction of the transcript in the Stuben case. The defendant's attorneys held that by its introduction the de-fendant was placed in a position where he might be convicted practically through his own mouth. Judge Scott before adjourning court that night intimated that he was inclined to sustain the objection, but yesterday after hearing the arguments, he overruled it. Yesterday another fight was made on the introduction of the record of Judge Keysor's court, where the civil case was tried, but this objection was overruled.

On account of the forfeiture of his bond because of his non-appearance when his case was called, Judge Edgerton spent Wednesday night in the county jail. His wife refused to leave him and she was accommodated with quarters at the same place. Yesterday she sat by her husband's side during his trial.

IT WAS A RECORD BREAKER. September Weather Was the Worst Ever Known in the State.

Every resident of Nebraska knows that September just passed was a mighty mean month, but very few know just how mean it was. Here are a few iconoclastic facts from the weather man's record: From the first day of the month until the twenty-first, the heat was a record-breaker. On the 7th the minimum temperature was 50, and on the 17th the maximum was 102. These were the low and high points for the period, making the mean for the twenty-one days 76. For twenty-five years the mean for the month has been 65, the nearest approach to the fig-ures for 1895 being in 1891, when the mean was 70. After the 21st the cold snap brought the record down, so that the highest temperature was 81 on the 25th, and the lowest, 34, on the 30th, a mean of 52. In this way the mean for the month was brought down to 71. There was an excess of dally mean temperature during the month of sixty-eight degrees. In addition to being extremely hot, the month was extremely dry. Only

There are many other ugly facts in connection with the record made by September, 1895, but these are enough to make people glad that such months only come once in twenty-five years.

At Temple Israel Tonight. Tonight the pulpit of Temple Israel will be occupied by Mrs. Ruth Ward Kahn of Leadville, Colo., who will speak on the "Hawaiisn ville, Colo., who will speak on the "Hawaiian Islands." Mrs. Kahn is thoroughly familiar with her subject, having made her home in the Islands for more than a year. The contribution of the evening goes to a sund established by the lecturer for the suncation of poor girls. In addition to her abilities as a speaker, Mrs. Kahn has an Enviable reputation as a gitted poet. The lecture will be preceded by the usual Friday evening temple services, which begin at 7:45.

Minonk Miners Resume Work. MINONK, ILL., Oct. 3 .- The Minonk miners resumed work today at the former scale, 72 cents per ton.

CANADIANS

Afro-Methodist church convened yes- Episcopal Convention Receives a Deputation from Across the Border.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

The conference was opened by Bishop James | First Paragraph in the Declaration Starts a Spirited Debate-Adjourned for the Day Without Settling the Point.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3 .- The temper of the ouse of deputies of the Episcopallan convention toward the proposition to change the name of the church was incidentally shown by its action this morning on the invitation would be satisfactory to the church in general. The communion was then administered to the visiting clergy by the bishop and after house of deputies at noon to receive the to the house of bishops to meet with the the usual hymns were sung the conference took up the regular routine of business outlined for the session. This will consist of appointments for the ensuing year and the conference of the consist of appointments for the ensuing year and the can church." A Virginia delegate moved to amend by the substitution of the words amend by the substitution of the words 'Protestant Episcopal church of the United States," which is the legal title. This movement was voted down by eighty-two ayes 222 nays.

The morning prayers were conducted by Bishop Kendrick of New Mexico and Rev. Dr. Powers of Pennsylvania, after which the house settled down to business. Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, the president, read a long list of

standing committees.

The diocese of California presented a petition for the division of the diocese. Similar memorials were presented from Maryland, Kentucky and northern Michigan. A resolution to extend fraternal greetings to the Northern Minnesota conference, now in session in this city, was at first tabled but afterward taken from the table and

The report of the commission on constitutional revision was then taken up, Dean E. A. Hoffman of New York taking the floor nittee of the whole by the close vote of 133

James Packard was called to the chairman ship of the committee of the whole and Dean Hoffman began the reading of the declaration preceding the constitution. Trouble was met immediately in the second paragraph, which has been changed by the commission so as to read that "The bishops, clergy and laity of the Protestant Episcopal church of America in general convention assembled, make the following declaration." The origi-ual paragraph read that "The church in the Glocese within the United States, represented by the bishops, clergy and laity," etc.

Rev. Dr. Stone of Chicago opposed th whole declaration and moved to table it. Thi of the whole, nor would be entertain an ap-peal from the decision. Thereupon Dr. Bur-goyne of Pittsburg moved that the committee rise and report so that the rules might be put n proper shape.

This motion prevailed, and the house was in the midst of a discussion on rules when the hour set for the reception of the Canadian bishops arrived. The American bishops first filed up the broad aisle, while the house grose. Prof. Dix invited Bishop Coxe to the chair, and then with due formality the visiting bishops, headed by Most Rev. R. Machray D. D., L. S. D., archbishop of Ruperts Land and metropolitan and primate of Canada, were escorted to the chancel by a committee. Other visitors were Dr. Burns, the bishop of O'Appelle: Rev. Dean James Carmichael, o Montreal; Rev. Dr. J. Grinsdale, dean of Ruperts Land; Matthew Wilson and A. H Brock of Winnipeg. They were introduced as the first deputation of the united synod of the Church of England to the church of America. The bishop of Ruperis Land made an address, outlining the progress of the church since he had become engaged in 1889 to take charge of the diocese. From one diocese and eighteen clergymen it had grown to eight dioceses and eight clergymen in his-to eight dioceses and eight clergymen in his-division alone. He deplored the division of division alone. He deplored the division of the church, and urged the American church

o heal the sores and dissention. Dean Carmichael brought the greeting of the provincial synod. He said there was no present desire in Canada to wipe out geographcial lines. Three other visitors spoke expressing the good will of the northern church and expressing the desire for church inity as a sentiment re-echoed by Dr. Dix in his response,

The house of deputies spent practically all of this afternoon on the revision of the constitution, and while very little headway was made, enough developed to show that the claim that the revision is not satisfactory is well founded. On every important int taken up the views of the revision ommission were reversed.

A set of rules was adopted governing the ebate while in committee of the whole, and there was not so much danger of the deputles getting tangled up, but in spite of thi here was some confusion and several mo tions had to be withdrawn before the depu-ties could act as they desired. In the first place the entire resolution with which the revision was prefaced was something un-necessary. It was argued that if any declaration to the public was necessary it should come in another way, as the constitution was for the government of the church and did not concern the public. There was but one dissenting vote to striking out the entire declaration. This was reversal No. 1 for the revision committee. The second was the restoring of the old name of the body which meets every three years. The revision commission wanted to change the name from general conference to general synod, but the deputies would not have it that way, and by an overwhelming vote decided to keep

he name as at present. There were several other names suggested. There was some discussion, which was not finished when the session adjourned, relative to a clause which should act as a check on the house of bishops. The commission did not put this in, but some deputies wanted to have it so that all business of the house of deputies must be acted upon one way or the other within three days or would go into effect without the sanction f the bishops.

This evening an elaborate reception was tendered the bishops and delegates at the West hotel by Bishop Whipple and Assist-ant Bishop Gilbert of Minnesota. A great number participated.

EUCHARIST CONFERENCE CLOSED. Address by an Armenian Missionary

One of the Notable Events. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-The Eucharist onference of the Catholic church completed its session tonight with a procession, led by Cardinal Gibbons and including most of the archbishops, bishops and dignitaries of the American hierarchy, through the Catholic university to the steps of McMahon hall, where the cardinal pronounced the benedic where the cardinal pronounced the benedic-tion. It was an imposing demonstration, be-ing a fitting close to the most notable gath-ering of the clergy in the history of the church. Prior to the procession the busi-ness of the congress was concluded by the passage of a resolution embodying the re-sults accomplished. A similar feature of the resolution was its strong statement in favor of Sunday observance as a practical favor of Sunday observance as a practical means of sanctifying the Holy Eucharist. The resolutions also reaffirmed full adherence

The resolutions also reaffirmed full adherence to the declarations of the third Ecumenical conference at Boston on Sunday observance. The two sessions during the day were occupied with the reading of papers concerning the Eucharist. The paper of Rev. Joseph Yazbeck, the Armenian missionary, attracted marked attention, owing to the Turko-Armenian riots reported by the Associated press, and the efforts of Pope Leo to return the eastern church to papal authority. Rev. Yazbeck said that of the 3,000,000 Armenians only 100,000 were allowed to atity. Rev. Yazbeck said that of the 3,000,000 Armenians only 100,000 were allowed to attend church. He doubted whether it would be possible to bring back the princes and patriarche of the east. But he pointed out that the separation was formal to a great extent, the only features being that the eastern churches did not acknowledge the supremacy of the pope. It had the Controlle models and ceremony. Hundreds of Armenians had said to him: There is no real difference between us, let the shepherds agree and we will follow. He closed with an eloquent exhortation that the eastern church might be back before Pope Leo's death, in order that the poutiff's great wish

death, in order that the pontiff's great wish might be accomplished.

rages would doubtless stimulate and urge them to decisive action. He said that the massacres of Armenians have been very great, rivalling to some extent the massacres

great, rivalling to some extent the massacres of Syrians by the Turka, where the number of killed reached 30,000.

Bishop Horstman of Cleveland presented the report of the superiorses of the Tabernacle society, showing the excellent work done by women in preparing vestments and altar furnishings.

Bishop Keane made a similar report, showing the work of Washington women in the same direction. Father Timothy of the Benedictine order presented a report on the work. edictine order presented a report on the work of the Con fraternity, sanctioned by the pope, with headquaters at St. Paul, for the perpetual adoration of the blessed sacra

The conferece reconvened at 9 o'clock to day at the Catholic university. Bishop Maes presided. Papars were read by Rev. J. B Foley of St. Kevin's church, St. Louis, on "How to Promote Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament Among the People;" Rev. J. H. Enser, editor of the American Ecclesiastical Review, or "The Manner of Preparing Children and Adults for Their First Holy Communion and of Grounding Them in an Abiding Faith in the Most Holy Sacrament;" Rev. M. Brinkmeyer, president of St. Gregory seminary, Cincinnati, on "The Priests' Eucharistic League;" Rev. Walter Elliott of St. Paul's church, New York City, on "How the Real Presence Makes Converts," and Rev. Joseph Yazbeck, the Armenian missionary, on "The Holy Eucharist in the Eastern Church."

National Board of Missions. LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.-The National Board of Missions of the United Evangelical church is in session here. Bishop Dubs of Chicago, Bishop William M. Stanford of Harrisburg and other leading members of the denomination are present. The in session for several days. The board will be

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

Eccoccessecososossecocces The South Omaha Electric Light, Heat and Power company has been purchased by the South Omaha Water Works company, of which John A. McShane is president and B. S. Scannell secretary.

Work has been commenced and twelve wells are being sunk at the foot of M street and temporary buildings and pumps are being erected. The company will lay two twentyinch mains along M street to the stock yards; one ten-inch main on L street, one ten-inch main on the south side of the stock yards property and one ten-inch main through Exchange street. These pipes will ail be con-nected at the west side of the Stock Yards company's property. Eight-inch mains will be run through the yards for fire purposes.

As soon as this work is completed the Stock

Yards company will stop taking water from the American Water Works company. For the present the electric light plant will remain where it is, on Railroad avenue. It is the intention of the new company to build a big plant near the foot of M street on the river front, and when this is completed the machinery of the electric light plant will be removed to the pump station. Orders have been given for the building of

a couple of big pumps and some improved dy-The first main will be laid up M street to the stock yards.

A contract has been entered into with the Cook Well company of St. Louis for the sinking of the twelve wells. One well is nearly completed and will be tested by Super ntendent Dimmock tomorow. As much work as possible will be done by the new company before winter sets in.

Help for the Hospital. During the month of September the do-

nations to the South Omaha hospital were as follows: Cash, C. L. Talbot, Ed. Johnston, John Ryan, F. A. Creasy, John Flynn and Brewer & Sloane, Supplies, Mrs. Denna Allbery, St. Martin's Altar guild, Mrs. Virtue, Mrs. H. H. Ames, Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs. Three friends donated linen; ice, W. B.

clan for the month.

For the present mouth Dr. W. H. Slabaugh will have charge of the medical department

of the hospital. Jim Bulla has pulled out of the race for

Emery Coulson is very sick at his home. Thirty-sixth and V streets. J. H. Wier of the Stock Yards compana s taking a month's vacation Coroner Maul came down yesterday after

noon to hold an inquest on the remains of Paul Borglum, who was killed by the cars Monday night. Owing to the absence of some of the witnesses the inquest was postponed until today. Diphtheria Discovered

When a case of diptheria is reported the whole town is in an uproar. It is wise to be prepared for all such emergencies! There no cause for alarm if you have Allen's Hy glenic Fluid at hand. Contagion is impossible when it is used. It is a preventive medicine disinfectant, deodorant and germ killer, and has a remarkably agreeable taste and odor. It not only prevents disease, but is cleansing and healing. Refined people everywhere use it Harvest Home Festival.

People of the First Baptist church suceeded well last evening in putting a harvest field on the stage in the Young Men's Chris tian association auditorium, and sprinkled over it laborers in shirt and overalls, though they were untanned. The American anachronism of gleaners in white dresses and bare arms was allowed because there was on the program a gleaner's chorus. Specialties on the program were soles by Mrs. Dimmock the program a gleaner's chorus. Specialties on the program were solos by Mrs. Dimmock, Mrs. C. F. Drexel, Messrs. Wier, Johnson and Conrad, and recitations by Miss Hattic Dodge and Miss Van Gleson. ind Miss Van Giesen. and Miss Van Glesen.

The auditorium was filled and the entertainment in all its parts enjoyed. The favorite numbers provel to be the last, the "Angel's Serenade," by Mrs. Drexel and Misses Hellings and Root, and the "Angel Reapers" by the infant class of the First Bantist Sunday school

Baptist Sunday school. Omaha Sunday School Workers. Last evening a meeting of the executive ommittee of the Sunday School association emprising Messrs. Wallace, Walker, Gillar and Carpenter, was held in the Young Men's Christian association parlors. It will be recnmended by the committee that union teachers' meetings be held once a week, probably on Saturday at 4 p. m., to discuss the lesson for the coming Sunday. It was decided that the next monthly conference of the association be held at Kountze Memorial church October 22.

\$11.50 TO ST. BOUIS AND RETURN

Vin the Wabash R. R. For the St. Louis fair and exposition the Wabash will sell at above rate October 5 to 12. On Tuesday evening, October 8, grand parade of the Veiled Prophet. For tickets parade of the Veiled Prophet. For and sleeping car accommodations call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or at union depots, Omaha and Council Bluffs, or write

G. N. CLAYTON,
N. W. P. Agent,

Every Traveler Should Know that the BURLINGTON ROUTE offers low rates to Kansas City, account Priests of Pal-las Parade; to St. Louis, account St. Louis fair, and to Atlanta, Ga., account Cotton Tickets and full information at city ticket office, 1324 Farnam St. J. B. Reynolds, City Pass'r Agent.

Horses at Auction At Union Stock yards every Wednesday and Saturday at 1 o'clock. you bring for sale. We can sell all horses A. B. CLARKE CO. Dr. Builey, dentist, Paxton block.

LOCAL BREVITIES. The M. F. Martin that is in jail, charged with burgiary, is not the well known M. F. Martin of Omaha, but a stranger in these parts, and a stranger to the Omaha Martin. The union meeting of United Presbyterian ministers and church efficers, which was to have been held at the Young Men's Christian

association building yesterday afternoon, was postponed to Monday. death, in order that the pontiff's great wish might be accomplished.

After reading his paper, Rev. Yazbeck said to a representative of the Associated press that he believed the riots in Constantinople resulted from the desire to arouse the British to action. British warships were now in the Bosphorus, and the reports of out-

WILL BARNEY M'GINN GO FREE

HIS CASE NOW BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Arguments Finished by the Attorney General at Noon and the Court Now Has the Matter Un-

der Advisement.

LINCOLN, Oct. 3 .- (Special Telegram) .-Attorney General Churchill concluded his argument this morning in the prosecution of the Barney McGinn case before the supreme court. The defense closed last night and the court now has the case under advisement. The murder of which Barney McGinn was

convicted occurred on the evening of July 29, 1893, on North Twenty-fourth street, a few blocks south of Ames avenue. The victim, McKenna, was mortally wounded by a shot fired by McGinn and died two days afterward. McGinn was arrested, and in due process of law was convicted in the district ourt of murder in the first degree, from which an appeal was taken to the supreme

The murder was the result of a long standng quarrel over a dog between McGinn and McKenna, who were neighbors living near the Saratoga school house. Several alterca-tions had occurred between them before the day on which the shooting occurred. On that evening McGinn, considerably under the influence of liquor, alighted from a Sherman avenue car on North Twenty-fourth street, and, while on his way home, met McKenna. McGinn says that McKenna applied a vile on the state of the same and he resented it. The quarter of the same of the sam rel of words finally developed into a fight, during the course of which McGinn shot Mc-Kenna. McKenna died after lingering two

days.
In the trial the evidence was strongly against McGinn, and he was easily convicted of murder. Judge Scott sentenced him to be hung. An appeal was at once taken to the supreme court. It being grounded almost en rely on the actions and decisions of Judge cott during the trial.

Scott during the trial.

During the winter preceding the murder a bill was introduced into the legislature which provided that in capital cases it shall be left optional with the jury whether a murderer shall be punished with death or life imprisonment. The bill was passed on April 8. The statutes provide that no bill without an emergency clause whall become a without an emergency clause shall become a law until three calendar months have elapsed after its passage. The point raised was whether this section meant that ninety days must pass or three calender divisions of time In the first case the bill would be a law or July 8. In the latter case it would not be come a law until August 1, the three calender divisions of time being May, June and July. If the latter was deciared the meaning of the statutes then the sentence of Mc-Ginn was not legal, as it had been imposed

by Judge Scott and not a jury.

The other point raised is directly due to the carelessness of Judge Scott. The statutes provide that the senience of death cannot be executed within at least 100 days after it had been imposed. On December 29 Judge Scott sentenced McGinn to be hanged on April 6, ordering him to be kept in solitary confine-ment in the meanwhile. The sentence did not permit 100 days to elapse between the time it was imposed and the time it was to be executed. This was brought to Judge Scott's attention and on December 30 he again called McGinn before him and resentenced him, making the date of execution and 12

McGinn's attorneys hold that after McGinn had been sentenced on December 29 he was at once taken from the court room and placed In solitary confinement. When he was again brought up before the court on December 39 he had already served a portion of his sen-tence, and that therefore the imposition of the new sentence was clearly illegal.

These were the two most important points alsed, although there are a large number of others. One of these is that McKenna did not die as a direct result of the wound he had received from McGinn, but that his death

was the result of neglect after he had re-

9999399999999999999999999 AMUSEMENTS.

C. E. Callahan's scenic production, "Coor Hollow," opens a three-night engagement at the Creighton theater with this evening's performance. This production met with decided success during its long run at the Fourteenth Street theater in New York City last season. The scenic effects are clab-orate, among the novelties being the great race between the river steamers Natchez and Robert E. Lee, which race will be well remembered by all old river men.

The hustling qualities and shrewd metheds of the modern real estate agent and all the curious shifts resorted to by the land booming fraternity form the basis for satir ical comedy and Munchausen-like incidents in "Rush City," Davis & Keegh's farcical production, which comes to Boyd's theater on Sunday night for three nights, and which was so favorably received here last season

"Human Hearts," H. C. Miner's big metropolitan production, comes to the Creighton for a three nights' run, commencing Thurs-day, October 10. This attraction has met with deserved success in the several eastern cities in which it has been produced. Pre sented by a competent company with elab-orate scenic effects and with a plot con-structed upon new and original lines, "Human Hearts" should succeed in pleasing local play

Following "Rush City" at the Boyd comes "A Contented Woman," Charles H. Hoyt's latest farce comedy, with an excellent cast headed by his beautiful wife, Mrs. Caroline Miskel-Hoyt. "A Contented Woman" is, perhaps, the nearest approach Mr. Hoyt has made to straight society comedy, and the newspapers in cities where the piece has been played speak in the highest terms of it.

Word has been received here to the effect that Tom Miner and Fitzgerald Murphy's monetary play, "The Silver Lining," will not be able to fill its dates at Boyd's theater on Friday and Saturday next, owing to financial

Edwin Milton Royle's comedy drama, "Mexico." will be seen here at the Creighton Mon-day and Tuesday, October 7 and 8, "Friends" being the attraction Wednesday matinee and

Columbia Metal Polish. Cross Gun Co. DIED.

WIGGINS-Mrs. Bridget, aged 53 years, wife of Post Quartermaster Sergeant Thomas J. Wig-gins, Funeral Friday morning, October 4, at 10 o'clock, from residence. Fort Omaha, to Holy sepulcher cemetery. Philadelphia papers please Ny.
K—Cella, aged 8 years, 6 months, 10 days, at Joseph's hospital at 11 o'clock yesterday ming. Funeral from residence of parents, in and Mina Bock, corner Thirteenth and neroft streets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Slayer of Ed McKenna May Escape on a Tailored Apparel

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Clothing stores-quite true-can't begin comparing clothes with a few tailor shops, but the majority of tailor (?) shops can't begin comparing their products with some clothing stores.

So much the better for a buyer who can judge.

Some men are easily fitted; some not; but that matters little to a concern like ours. What are our tailors here for?

Absurd, too, to think that the merchant tailor can monopolize the cloth of

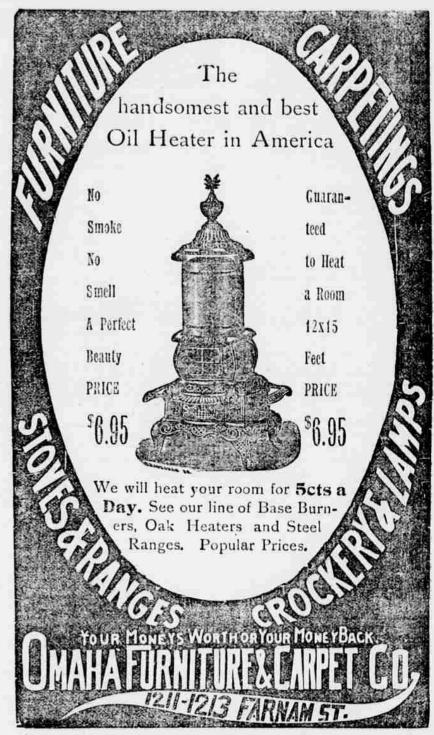
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Are of the identical cloth you'll find in all of the upper class tailor shops-the identical patterns (if the latest),. The same suitings from the same mills, whether imported from the old world or made here, in the famous mills under the stars and stripes. Likely the lining is the same and the drapings just as good, or, perhaps, better. And it's \$5 for measure taking and \$5 for individual culting; \$5 for the time spent in trying on a garment and \$5 toward the expense

The workmanship in our tailor-made stock is by all means as good as the average made by a tailor from \$30 to \$40.

Think \$20 is worth an investigation? It won't take but a little judgment on your part and the service on ours to prove it.







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C. S. CARRIER, City Ticket Agent.